The Kellogz Casa.

The Charleston News says that the unsealing of Sea ntor Kellogus by the vote of a majority of the Senate, in contormity with the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, would be, in its opinion, exceedingly injurious and dangerous to the Democratic party, seeing that it would be regarded in the North as evidence of the defermination of the Democrats to preserve their majority in the Senate at any cost, and will establish a precedent that the Republicans will follow unhestitatingly whenever they have the power.

These two reasons are not sendeient of themselves to excuse the Democrats for allowing Kellogd to remain in his seat in the Senate fi he was not hawfully elected to it. The argument that the emseating of Kellogd might injure the Democraticiparty addresses itself to mere partisans; as the Society are compelled, for various reating boys, to curtail the work of sending boys.

ty addresses itself to mere partisons; as oes also the argument that the Republicans will follow the precedent and unseat Democrats as soon as they get the power to do so. We, too, are inclined to think that the Democrats of the Senate will End it a dangerous precedent to set unless they have made up their mads to unseat a Republican whenever that action may be necessary to the perpetuation of Democratic ascendency to that bady; but we do not offer this as a reason why Mr. KELLOGG should be allowed to serve out his term.

In the first place, when a senator is seated, especially when he is seated after a contest, as was the case with Mr. Kellogo, the question ought to be considered as finally settled so far as tris title to his seat is concerned. If he does anything afterwardwhich would Justify his exclusion from the Senate, he ought to be expelled for that reason. His credentials ought never to be called in question again. It ought to be held in the Senate, as in courts of justice, that adjudicated points must stand as settled. If Mr. Kulloge may now be ousted, there is no reason why Mr. BUTLER should not also be ousted if two or three senators his seat since he and KELLOGG were both declared lawful members of the Senate. Two years and more have elapsed since Messrs. Burlen and Kenlogg were scated. seats should be considered as settled. But a convincing reason why Kellogg should not be unseated is furnished by the News, which clearly shows that Messrs. BUTLER and KELLOGG were both seated in accordance with a distirct understanding between certain Republican and Demoeratic senators that both were to share the same fate. There can be no excuse for an Adams, of this city, at the Asylum in Wilact of bad faith; and that the unseating of lismsburg, where she was sent only a few KELLOGG would be such an act appears days ago for treatment. Her case was one of ings and issues in such case may be made from the records of the Senate. The News quotes a full history of the seating from the record, and then gives the following résumé agriable traits of character.

A daughter of Henry Bolling (colored),

sues of fact between the contestants, and Mr. Morgan's proviso that the admission of Kellogg should not preclude an investigaspecified to a vote in pursuance of the proposition, submitted by Mr. Edwards tion of the charges against him, were not proposition, submitted by Mr. Edmunds, which Mr. Thurman asked the Democrats to accept. It is spoken of throughout, on both sides, as an "agreement" and an "understanding." When Mr. Metrimon subsequently moved that Spofford be allowed to produce at the bar what we be-lieve to be the very testimony since taken by the Committee on Privileges and Elecas "a plain violation of the understanding." It is clear, therefore, that Kellogg was adupon a prima-facie title.

On Tuesday we republished from the Southern Intelligencer an article to which we gave this heading: "What Colonel Popham Says"—thinking thereby to avoid the S. Griffin appeared as counsel for the acimputation of having seld it ourselves, or of being in anywise responsible for it. But see it in that light .- Whig.

editorial liable to the charge made against | iel for the defence. it by that journal. We find upon referring to it that although in our first paragraph we stated as the basis of our comments that the Whig had reproduced the Intelligencer's article, yet in the next paragraph we were so careless as to do what the Whig says.

THE CANDIDATES .- After surveying the

political field, the West Point Star says: "Looking for the most prominent candidates, we find our vision first obstructed by oble form, noble heart, and still noble intellect that unite in making that grand old of endurance, and dispatches business with patriot and sage ex-Governor Seymour, of New York. Once before our standard-bearer, be survived a defeat with undimin-far as new cases were concerned. A ished popularity and unimpaired fame, and considerable number of suits against we do not believe there is a man in this farmers of this county by a Balticountry to-day that can command more universal respect, ir respective of party or local-ity, than Governor Seymour. He carried New York against Grant when the preju-claiming that the so-called fertilizer was New York against Grant when the project dice and passion engendered by the war was at its height, and it is universally conceded that as New York goes, so goes the The only difficulty in his way was a brief discussion between the counsel was a brief discussion between the counsel or leas." ingredients, analysis, etc.,

about the other aspiracts in our party.

The Popular Science Monthly for April M. LUNGREN; 2. What is Jupiter Doing? trial of a case as to right ownership of a by Henry J. Slack (illustrated); 3. The Scientific Aspect of "Free-Will," by ALus. Garnett. Nearly a dozen witnesses were BERT J. LEFFINGWELL, M. D.; 4. Experi- examined, and the defendant said be bad mental Legislation, by Professor W. STAN- walked sixteen miles that morning trying to Ley Arsons; 5. Curious Ways of Getting get more. Three lawyers were employed, four speeches were made, various records were produced, and one lady over eighty years old, called Miss Obedience, throught a SULLY, 1; 7. The Crayfish, by Professor E. long distance to testify. It reminded me of Ray Lankester (illustrated); 8. Learning to Write; 9. A Consideration of Sulcide, by J. H. Harkins; 10. Vegetable Phosphother, where two men disputing over a cow, one pulling by the borns and the other by the tail, while the lawyers of each scence, by ELLEN PRESCOTT; 12. Croll's mate and Time," by W. J. McGEE; 12. viding. A Living Honeycomb; 18. Size of Brain

Ohe of the articles is a remarkable onethe first. It finds all the suffering and poverty of mankind to be owing to the weather wintery. men are allowed to own land. The

PETERSFURG. THE CHESTERFIELD FIRE—MASSET TO SPEAK IN PETERSBURG—NO MORE ORPHAN CHILDREN FOR VIROINIA—THE COLORED METRODIST CONFERENCE—ONE OF ITS MEMBERS—A SAD DEATH-FATAL BURNING CASE-BEAVY TO-BACCO RECEIPTS. (Correspondence of the Richmond Disp

the Society are compelled, for various reasons, to curtail the work of sending boys south—unless applicants can furnish one half the passage-money. The circular says that a targe percentage of the boys sent into Virginia during the past three years have done well. These boys are mainly distributed in the counties of Southside Virgunia-Nottoway, Dinwiddie, Greens-ville, Sussex, and Prince George-and, Judgments," generally speaking, they have taken well to farm-work. There have, of course, been a number of exceptions to this rule.

In the Conference of the Methodist Epis-

copai Church in America, now in session in this city, Bishop Miles yesterday announced the various standing committees, and addressed the body at some length. The Conference, though small in numbers, is a very intelligent-looking body of men. During the session yesterday and to-day the Conference was visited by the presiding elder of the Petersburg district, Rev. Dr. E. P. Wilson, and by other eleverymen of the city. Wilson, and by other clergymen of the city, and pleasing courtesies were interchanged. To-day the Bishop has been asking the various Conference questions. Among those admitted on trial was Rev. A. Hall, of Washington city, who was very highly praised and commended by his presiding elder, who said that he not only possessed many good qualities as a preacher, but had property sufficient to keep him above any assistance from the church. He have changed their minds as to his right to once saw Mr. Hall donate \$500 of his own hard earned money to the church of which be was a member, and has known him to make liberal contributions to other churches. Mr. Hall was formerly the slave of Miss Sarah Amiss, of Hartford county, Md .. It surely is time that their right to their from whom he purchased himself in 1855 his time in Washington working, and where he has amassed some property. This is men-tioned as highly creditable to the man who. baying bought himself from slavery, educated himself, and gained a competence, desires to devote his life and his means to the ministry and the religious edification of his

The death is announced of Miss Susie G. peculiar sadness, and causes much sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and such beloved for her gentle and such sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and such sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and sympathy. She was about twenty eight years of age, and much beloved for her gentle and sympathy. The sympathy is a sympathy in the counties of Loudoun, Fairfax, Culture and the sympathy is a sympathy in the counties of the sympathy is a sympathy in the sympathy i

Mr. Saulsbury's proposition to instruct the committee to take testimony on the issues of fact between the contestants, and catching on fire that she died last night. The sales of loose tobacco were again very large to-day, and the market is some-

what lower. The receipts this week have

JUDGE HAYTHE - THE DEMURRER OVER-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] MARCH 25, 1880. At the conclusion of Major Daviet's argument on the demurrer in the case of Judge Haythe, the Court requested the counsel to reduce the demurrer to writing; which was done, and the Court took the papers.

mitted under an agreement between the morning Judge Rives stated that he had Democrats and Republicans, and was admitted upon "the merits of the case," not in this case, and had overruled the de-

murrer.

The Court then took up the case of ex-

cused. District-Attorney Lurty read the indict-

the Dispatch of yesterday, under the heading of "The Coalition," refers to that article as an "outsiving" of the Whig, and structed the legal and civil rights of cutzens by excluding and failing to select as juriors written by the Whig. written by the Whig, or endorsed by it.

This may be fair journalism, but we fail to laws of the United States was dictated by prejudice on account of race, color, or pre-Surely the Whig could see that it was mere carelessness on our part which left our Lurty for the prosecution and Major Dan-

TELEPHONE.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. CHARLOTTE COURTHOUSE, VA., ?

March 25, 1880. The regular spring term of the Circui Court commenced here the 20th. Judge Dickinsen made a prompt appearance, and seemed full of life and vigor. He is unquestionably a judge of wonderful powers more fertilizing company for guand sold them have been instituted. The as to "pleas," ingredients, analysis, etc., and then the attorneys for the guano com-The Star then tells what it has to say pany decided to abandon their case, and allow the farmers to plead payment. From the reports of several reliable farmers with

whom I conversed the guano was un-doubtedly a fraud and imposition.

were sitting quietly by milking and di-A Living Honeycomb; 13. Size of Brain and Size of Boox, by H. W. B.; 14. The Textile Plants of the World; 15. Sketch of Dr. Charles F. Chardes (with portrait); 16. Correspondence; 17. Editor's Table; 18. Literary Notices; 19. Popular Miscelland, 19. Notes.

A notorious character of this county, A. W. C. Elchmond, who had been charged with area, incest, and resisting the sheriff, below a long time evaded capture, and for whom a reward had been offered by the Governor, came up a short time since to the Courthouse and voluntarily surrendered himself to the authorities. Prior to the war and the prolitory of the prolitory of the prolitory of the prolitory of the prolitory. A notorious character of this county, A he was sent to the penitentiary for killing his father. He is now in jail.

Frost and ice reported this morning;

third article is a strong one; but bardly orthodox. Taken as a whole, this No. is an interesting one. D. Application & Co., Hew York, publishers.

The Rhode Island House of Representatives has adopted resolutions—48 to 11—submitting to the electors the proposition of so amendment to the Constitution giving women school suffrage.

In the Circuit Court of the United States for the Fourth circuit and for the Eastern District of Virginia: In pursuance of the July 1978 of the Revised Statutes, it is ordered by 1978 of the Revised Statutes, it is ordered by 1979 of the Court, on this 13th day of February, 1880, that the following rules for the conduct of business in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of United States for Windows of United States for United States for the Eastern District of Virginia be, and the same are hereby, adopted, to take effect on the first Monday of May, A. D. 1880, except as to cases pending before that day, and (except as to such cases) all other general rules heretofore in force are hereby rescinded, so far as they may be inconsistent with the rules now adopted.

HUGH L. BOND,

Circuit Judge;

ROBERT W. HUGHES,

District Judge.

RULES CIRCUIT COURT UNITED STATES EAST-

ERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA. 1. The rules of practice and pleading prescribed by the Code of Virginia for the government of the common-law courts of the State, and the acts passed or to be passed a mondatory thereof

ed amendatory thereof, shall govern this court on its common law side except as hereinafter expressly modified. 2. The proceedings at rules and returndays in this court shall conform to those in the State courts, and the record-books for taking the rules, entering proceedings in court, and recording executions shall correspond to those used in the State courts, except that the office-judgments, after they become final, shall be kept in a separate book, to be called "The Record of Office-

3. The fees of the clerk for keeping rulebooks and judgment-dockets, and for making entries therein, shall be the same as are allowed for similar services by the laws of Virgioia, except so far as they are prescribed by the Statutes of the United 4 The rule-days of this court at Rich-

mind shall be the first Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each month; at Norfolk the second Monday, Tue-day, and Wednes-day of each month; and at Alexandria the third Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each month.

5. In all actions instituted in this court a copy of the declaration shall be served upon the defendant, together with the oriant shall not be required to plead or demur until such copy be served.

6. The defendant shall make defence at

or before the next rule-day succeeding that to which the process is returnable, or judg-ment by default or by nil dicit shall be entered against him. But in cases where a writ of inquiry is necessary the cause shall be placed on the trial docket for further proceedings to be had thereon.
7. A copy of all pleadings shall be deliver-

ed to the opposite party or his attorney at or before the filing of the same, and the opposite party shall not be required to respond unless this rule is observed.

8. In case the process is made returnable to the term, the defendant shall make defence at or before the next rule-day, and the same course as to subsequent pleading shall be pursued as is prescribed for the case of return of process to a rule-day; and the case when brought to issue shall be placed upon the trial-docket of that term, and cises may be docketed by consent and stand for trial at any time, and the plead-

when brought to issue, and causes standing on writs of inquiry, shall be placed on the trial-docket of the term then in session.

10. The plaintiff in any action ex con-tractu shall not be entitled to judgment unless he shall file with his declaration an affi-daylt or affirmation stating the true amount affirmation, as well as any required under these rules, shall be made, in or out of the State, before any officer authorized to administer oaths by the laws of this State or winister oaths by the laws of this State or Virginia, and acts passed or to be passed. RULED — THE CASE OF JUDGE GRIFFIN of the United States. Such oath or affirmation shall be certified to under the seal of the Officer administering the same, or if he to officer administering the same, or if he struing these rules. has no seal his official character shall be

ertified to under seal by the proper officer. 11. The plaintiff, although the defendant may have pleaded, shall be entitled to judgment as in an uncontested case, unless such plea contains a good defence, and unless the such admitted part into court, and there- Bristol News. after, such proceedings shall be had as are provided for in similar cases by the laws of

According to our information, the KenVirginia relating to the payment of money
in court.

12. In pursuance of the authority specially conferred by section 915 of the Revised
Statutes of the United States, the laws of the
State of Virginia relating to attachments, so
far as this court has jurisdiction, are hereby
adopted for the conduct of common-law
cases in this court. Writs of attachment
shall be directed to the marshal, who shall
in such cases perform all the duties and exercise all the powers of sheriffs, sergeants,
or constables under said laws. Whenever
a bond is required to be given by the plaintiff or defendant, or any claimant of property attached, it shall be made payable to the
defendant or plaintiff, as the cise may
be, as obligee, and shall be conditioned as required in like cases by the laws of Virginia.
Whenever under said laws copies are reouted to be set up at the court-boxe of money
in court.

According to our information, the Kentucky Air-Line will run from Richmond
to Courthouse, Bucklagham
Courthouse, Amherst Courthouse, and
thence on as directly as possible to Craig
county. As we stated before, this railroad
will be part of a Southern Pacific line
through Arizona to San Francisco. Twelve
mondered miles of the Pacific end of the
road are already running, and work is to
begin immediately on the Virginia end.
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to be covered with railroads. There is a socious of the Young Men's Chief.

A c quired to be set up at the court-house door, the same shall be set up at the door of the

District of Virginia. by the attachment laws of Virginia to be up on the switch to baul the colored men to done by a court or a judge of the State, or the other road. like cases by this court or by one of the judges thereof, or by the clerk thereof, as try to go to work?]

13 Whenever any writing shall be set up posing party before pleading thereto shall be entitled to move the Court for the production of the original writing, which mocretion upon such terms as it may deter-

14. If there be a demutrer to any plead-

15. Every motion for a new trial or in ar-rest of judgment most be made and the reasons therefor assigned in writing; but with the leave of the Court additional reasons may be assigned in writing before or at the postmaster;

16. No commission for taking depositions returned under seal shall be opened in vacation unless in the presence of the parties one of the judges of the court.

17. All matured causes shall be placed upon the trial-docket according to priority of time, and shall be called for trial as they

19. All appeals and writs of error from judgments of the District Court shall be decided at the next ensuing adjourned or stated term of the court, unless in the case of an appeal or writ of error on matter of fact only; to which it shall be suggested that testimony not heard in the District Court will be produced, which the party meaning to use cannot then obtain, and a foundation for continuing the sold appeal shall be laid agreeably to the practice regu-

lating the continuance of causes at issue in this court.

20. On the order in writing of either of

shall be entered by the ciefk in the trial-docket.

23. There shall be kept at each of the places in this district where this court bolds regular terms, by the respective cierks or deputy cierks, a judgment-docket similar to that required to be kept by the cierks of the State courts. All judgments and all decrees for the payment of money obtained in this court since the 1st day of January. A. D. 1874, except such as have January, A. D. 1874, except such as have been satisfied, and all bereafter obtained, shall be entered in the said judgment-docket. Judgments hereafter obtained shall be docketed in the same manner and time as is required for the docketing of judgments in the county and corporation courts of this State. It shall be the duty of the is fully informed of the understand same in their dockets.

court held at each of the places in the district where it sits each month during the weeks containing the rule-days, and lasting during such weeks. Office judgments, if not set aside during such adjourned monthly Payne, term, shall become final on the last day of such monthly adjourned terms, and shall bave the same effect by way of lien or otherwise as if entered on the first day of such adjourned monthly terms. Such judgments shall be entered up by the clerk in the book provided for that purpose and required by Rule No. 2. Writs of inquiry, if not executed at such adjourned monthly term, may be executed at any subsequent adjourned or stated terms of the court.

25. Executions may issue by order of the party's attorney as soon as such judgments

become tinal. 26. The trial-docket shall be called over on the first day of any stated term, in order to mark the cases that are contested, and in which writs of inquiry are to be instituted. Ten cases are liable to call each day till the whole of the trial-docket is disposed of. 27. If the plaintiff does not appear when his case is called the defendant may have him called at the bar of the court and a non-

suit entered against him. 28. All attorneys who may be licensed to qualify and practice in the highest court of the State where they reside, or those who have qualified in the Supreme or any Circuit Court of the United States, may be admitted to practice as attorneys or solicitors in this court.

29. Suits against parties residing or found in the counties of Accomac, Northampton Princess Anne, Norfolk, Nansemond, Isle of Wight, Southampton, Surry, Sussex, Elizabeth City, Warwick, York, James City, Gloucester, and Matthews shall be instituted in the court sitting at Norfolk. 30. Sults against parties residing or found

court sitting at Alexandria.
31. Suits against parties residing or found in any of the remaining counties of this district shall be instituted in the court sitting at Richmond.

32. Where there are two or more defendants residing or found in more than one of of his claum, and shall also file the bond or the above-named sub-divisions, the philatiff single bill, bill of exchange, promissory note, or other account by which the defendant is so indebted, and the said offidavit or will transfer a suit from the place in which

General Imboden, as the agent for a Pittsburgh company of capitalists, has purchased near 30,000 acres of land of the Kane estate, and proposes to pay the cash in ten days defendant, or some one in his behalf, shall, Judge Kelley, at last week's Circuit Court under outh or affirmation, state that the said in Estiliville, confirmed the sale, which was plea is true, and shill further state the mide by Messrs. Vance & Wood, of this amount of the plaintiff's demand, if anything admitted to be due, and the Wise county, just inside Big-Stone Gap, amount disputed, and further that the which is one of the termini of our Narrowaffiant verily believes the defendant will
be able at the trial of the cause to prothirty-five cents per acre, and is immensely duce sufficient evidence to support the rich in coal. Some nine thousand acres lie said plea as to the portion disputed, and on Powell's Mountain, in Scott, and was tout he is advised by counsel to file the sold at one dollar per acre. This is imsaid plea; and such plea shall be accom-paoied by a certificate of counsel that he so Pittsburgh company expects to give us valadvised the party making such oath or af- uable aid in completing the Narrow-Gauge firmation. In case any part of the debt or railroad. If all they say be true, and we damage claimed be admitted to be due, the believe them to mean business, the value of plaintiff may elect to take judgment therefor with costs, in full satisfaction and discharge of the action; or the defendant may pay ahead the work on our own account.—

from Lasalle, Ill., says eight hundred ne groes arrived there last evening on the Illithe same shall be set up at the door of the United States Court room for the Eastern district of Rock Island county. Fearing All acts and duties authorized or required Rock-Island depôt, a switch engine was run

by a declaration of other pleading the op-Archdiocese of Philadelphia, as he ad dressed them five years ago, upon the subject of secret societies. It is officially announced that the reason for special notice of the matter at this particular time lies in the Editorial-Daity Graphic, New York. fact that his Grace has "reliable information that a convention of the secret society ing, and an issue in fact, the demurrer shall known as the Ancient Order of Hibernians be argued and determined before the trial of is to be held in that city before next June.-Baltimore Sun.

A new office is established at Kyle, Wythe county, with William Pierce as the office at Percivall's. Brunswick county, is discontinued, its papers to go to Lawrence ville; and the name of the postmaster at View, Greenbrier county, W. Va., changed from Miss Bettie to the suit or their counsel, or by leave of Baber to Mrs. Bettie Baker, by reason of her marriage.

At a meeting of the bar of Amelia or stand on the docket, except actions by the United States or any of the States, which actions shall have priority over all others.

18. Every demurrer shall set forth the causes of the demurrer on its face.

19. All appeals and writs of every few defects the priority over all others.

Oliver, committee. Wednesday-F. R. Farror chairman, E. F.

Eugene Fairfax Williamson, who confesses that he was the author of the annoying letters to Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, of New York, was arrested in Baltimore Wednes day and taken to New York for pun'sh-

The Missing Sennte Amond ment.

be is fully informed of the understanding the clerks or deputy clerks at each of the places in this district where this court sits mitted to the Senate in 1877, and it was disto docket each judgment in the court where tinetly agreed that both of them should rebe is clerk, and to certify an authenticated main undisturbed in their seats, and the abstract of every such judgment, immediately on its becoming final, to the clerks of the other localities where this court is held, who shall in like manner enter the an unwarranted breach of faith, and he be-24. There shall be adjourned terms of this lieves it is so considered by several Demo-In the opinion of the Post, Paimer or Morrison, of Illinois; Thurman, Jewett, or Payne, of Obio; Hendricks, of Indiana, or

Field, of California-all from western States-might be elected this fail. But Seymour, of New York -an eastern Stateknow could be elected. A certainty is goods can be purchased for elsewhere better than a probability.- Washington Post. Give us Seymour for President, and Hendricks, Morrison, Bisbon, or Palmer for Vice, and the Democratic party will win a

glorious victory in 1880 against Grant or any other man .- Danville Post. Whenever Governor Seymour speaks. words of wisdom fall from his 1.ps.-Rateigh Observer.

How would Seymour and Hendricks sound? Beats Randall and McMullin.- Lee County Sentinel.

AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK IN ALL THEIR A heavy snow-storm set in at Derby Line, Vt. Tuesday evening, and fifteen inches had already fatten, and it was still snowing

DEATHS.

Died, at the residence of his friend, James L. Da-vis, Fsq., No. 500 Ca hering a rest, Major JOSEPH H. STREET, second son of Colone Park Street, of antee, Harover county, Va., on Thursday morn-ing at 3 o'clock, March 25, 1880, in the seventy-seventh very of his age. seventh vear of his age. 25, 1880, in the seventy-Fis remains will be taken to shockee-Hill Come-tery To-DAY (Friday) at 4 o'clock P. M. Services at the grave. The friends of the deceased are in-vited to actend.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-GOOD FRIDAY .- Confirmation at 11 A. M.

MEETINGS.

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY OF ST. ANDREW, NO. 13, RICHMOND, March 26, 1880. St. Andrew, No. 13.

RICHMOND, March 26. 1880.

SPECIAL ORDER.—A special as embly of the come andery is hereby called at the Asylma, in St. Albons Hall.

Good Friendy, at 78 octock P. M., in full dress of a Temoiar on foot, to precied under the escert of Richmond Commandery, No. 2. K. T., to the Ergil-b Latheran church, corner of Seventh and Grace streets, where, in accordance with the requirements of the Grand Commandery of Virginia, a lecture suitable to the occasion will be delivered by Sir Knight, our Chaplain, Rev. W. C. SCHAEFFER.

The lines will be formed promptly at 7:45.

By order of the Evanent Commander,

JNO. E. LAUGHTON, JR.,

Capitain-General.

Attest: Frank D. Steger, Recorder.

most superb styles in cotton, thread, and siik, mh v0 RICHMOND, VA., March 26, 1880. GENERAL ORDER No. 22.-EF FROM THE GREAT WET-GOODS U Sin Knights: Assemble at the Asylum, St. Alban-Hull, corner Third and Main streets, TH.S. (Friday) EVENING at 75 o'clock, in full dress of Templar out for the second of the second of St. ANOTHER LARGE LOT, ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, foot, for escart only to C inmandery of St. Andrew on occasion of the lecture by their Prelate. Sir Knight W. C. Shneff-r, at the English Lu heranchurch. Lines will be formed promptly at 7:45.

By order of Eminent Commander.

J. THOMPSON BROWN,

Attest: C. F DANFORTH, Recorder. mh 26 1t 50 pieces FIGURED LINEN LAWN at 20c., regular price, 30c.;
60 pieces STGIPED MARSEILLES at 12½c. worth 25.;
30 pieces PLAIN WHITE LINEN LAWN at 15c, worth 30c.;
15 pieces B.ACK PÜRE MOHAIR ALPACA at 25c. worth 35c.;
75 dozen LINEN TOWELS at 11c, worth 16½c.;
50 dozen LINEN TOWELS at 16½c, worth 25c.;
40 dozen TÜRKISH TOWELS at 16½c, worth 25c.;
50 dozen GENTLEMEN'S PURE LINEN RATERNITY LODGE, No. 265, FRATERNITY LODGE, No. 265, FRATERNITY LODGE, No. 265, Kuights of HO NOR.—The members of Honor, are requested to attend a resultar meeting of their Lodge, at Wilkinson's Hall on Nin h street. THIS (Friday) EVEN'NG, 26th Instan', at 8 o'clock. This being the last meeting in the quarter, members will please be prepared to pay their due. The Visiting Committee will attend this meeting. Members of other Lodges of the owner are fraternally invited to be present. By order of the Dietator.

S. B. JACOBS, Reporter.

ARUNERENTS.

WILLIAM MASON EVANS, A. M., THE EMINENT ORATOR AND ELOCUTIONIST WILL GIVE A SECOND EVENING OF

WITH AN ENTIRE NEW PROGRAMME. FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1880. 8 o'clock, at Association Hall, for the benefit e Young Men's Mis-lonary Society of the Secon

RICHMOND THEATRE. EASTER MONDAY-MATINEE AND NIGHT.

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